# THEY ROAST JERRY

WESTERN KANSANS FEEL VERY MUCH LIKE MOBBING HIM.

By Misrepresenting the Indebtedness of Kansas, He Knocks the State Out of the Congressional Appropriation for Testing Irrigation in Arid Lands. It Will Give a Big Impetes to Long's Boom - Kan-HAS News.

necial Disputch to the Daily Eagle.
MEDICINE LODGE, Aug. 23,—Chester L. Loug's boom has received another impethe. The western counties are inflamed against Simpson as they were never inflamed before. The news has just reached them why Kansas was not included in the appropriation of public lands by congress for the purpose of testing the irrigation of arid lands. All the western states but Kansas were included. The exception of Kansas was left out because Congressman Bretz of Indiana, when the matter was under debate, made the statement that the state indebtedness of Kansas was \$4,000,000, more than twice that of Indiana. This coormous indebtedness knocked Kausus out. Day before yesterday Bretz apologized.

He came out manly and said that he mailooked up the statistics and was surprised to find that the debt of Kansas is actually less than half that of his own state. Mr. as than balf that of his own state, Bretz explains that he got his figures of the \$4,000,000 of debt of Kausss from Jerry Simpson, and supposed that a representa-tive from Kausas would not give him a

f Jerry Simp-on. The west-ru Kansas people in the Seventh

rent him. Arlington, Thursday, August 30, 2 p. m. Belg-out, Friday, August 31, 2 p. m. Conway Springs, Saturday, September 1, 2

P. m. Stafford, Monday, September 3, 2 p. m. Pawnse Rock, Tuesday, September 4, 2 p. m. Miller's Grove, nurf Lyons, Wedesday Seper 5, 2 p. m. emount, Teursday, September 6, 2 p. m.

Freemont, Adurday, September 8, 2 p. m. Galdari, Welloesday, September 12, 2 p. m. Bello Piaine, Thursday, September 13, 2. Argonia, Friday, September, 14, 2 p. m.

Attica, Saturday, Scitember 15, 2 p. m. Haven, Manday, Scitember 17, 2 p. m. Geneso, Tuesday, Scitember 18, 2 p. m. Ciaffin, Wednesday, September 19, 2 p. m. Franc's Grove, Edwards county, Friday, Spienber 21, 2 p. m. Chuntugham, Saturday, September 22, 2 p. m.
Rhaff City, Morday, September 24, 2 p. m.
South Paver, Tuesday, September 25, 2 p. m.
Derby, Wednesday, September 25, 2 p. m.
Preston, Thursday, September 25, 2 p. m.
Canton, Fridey, September 25, 2 p. m.
Burrton, Saturday, September 25, 2 p. m.

#### LONG IN RUSH COUNTY.

pectal Capatch to the Daily Eagle, LaCrosse, Kan., Aug. 23.—Yesterday was the opening of the campaign by the Republicans in Rush county. Chester I. Long and Hon, Barmard Kelley entertained the immense crowd. Barnard Kelley spoke for two hours, and poured hot shot hato the enemy as only Kelley can, and was often cheered by the enthusiastic people. At the close of his speech he was presented with a large bonquet by the Woman's Relief Corps. Then came Long. When he arose to speak he was completely showered with bouquets by the appreciative and active Republican ladies of the county. His speech was masterly and convincing and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed during the entire meeting ever seen in this county. Old soldiers an old-fushioned revival.

## LEWELLING'S BUG STORY.

He is Now Trying to Crawfish on Nicholas. the Old Soldiers.

cent assertions made by Commander W. P. Campbell, Governor Lewellins said yester-

It is not my custom to reply to attacks has always treated me considerately and I have regarded him as a gentleman. He did a xiend me a courteous invitation to visit the G. A. R., campand I accepted with due

"I have never before or since said a disrespectful word of Mr. Campbell or the old soldiers under his command. No man in Kansas holds in his heart more honor for the soldiers living and more reverence for his interview was told in my speech, and had reference only to the Republican party,

and afterward, that I had received no of-

## TO EXAMINE BANK FRAUDS.

Corporation Stock

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 23.-Bank Comportant circular to the managers of state and private banks in regard to the investment of funds. The communication is in

any other bank or corporation. This view is sustained by many decisions of supreme courts of nuncerous states. In view of this fact I desire that all banks that three any investments of this character send me an itemized list of some immediately. I also desire a list furnished by each bank show loved. wn stock. Please furnish me with such

"If your bank is carrying any of its own stock as an asset I desire that the same be charged off at once or be disposed of to a bone lide purchaser, either for cash or good and acceptable assets. You will readily understand why investor this character are not proper for a bank ; you will consider the matter majefully The facts are that there are no fixed value for such stocks and no time for manurity no fixed rate of dividend or interest, and in certain contingencies the holder of stock may be liable under the law, hence it is possible that an item of this character may become a liability rother than at eset of the bank, and it is not prope

## NOW A CLIMATE ADJUSTER.

Torena, Aug. 25.-Among the weather producers of the country who have designs upon Kansas is Henry Baker of Orange, N. J. Baker axis (foremor Lawelling to create the office of climate adjusted ad appoint tum to fill it. Baker's let e

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### RAN AWAY WITH HIS NIECE. PECK, Kan., Aug. 23.-The sheriff

Kingman county was in town night in search of a buggy and harness. Tuesday night of last week a man calling himself John Daly, accompanied by a young woman, drave into Peck and put up at the hotel for the night, occupying the at the hotel for the night, occupying the same room. At the time of their arrival the horse was sick and died during the night. The next morning Daly hired a rig to take them to Mulvane, telling the liveryman, Mr. Campbell, to take care of the buggy and harness until their return from Arkanass City, which would be in a day or two. It has since developed that Daly obtained quite a sum of money by questionable means in Kingman, and he and the young woman "lit out" for "fairer questionable means in Kingman, and he and the young woman "lit out" for "fairer fields and pastures new" with a hired horse and buggy. Matters are complicated somewhat by the fact that Daly has a wife in Indiana and the companion of his recent rural wanderings is his own nice. They were captured at Springfield, Mo., Thursday night and are now recuper ating in the Kingman county lail.

Soft, white hands and shapely nails for all by using CUTICURA SOAP

#### A ROYAL AFFAIR.

Peter the Great, Zotof, His Dwarf, and the Dwarf's Marriage. In 1719, Zotof and his royal master arranged a wedding between two dwarfs. This was celebrated at St. Kansas was due to Simpson's calamity Petersburg with great show and parade. Zotof, as a high official, was head and front of the performance. It took a long time to prepare for this great event. Invitations to the wedding were sent out several months before the date appointed for the ceremony, and all courtiers and ambassadors were bidden to the marriage of this tiny man and woman. All the dwarfs liv ing within two hundred miles of the capital were commanded to be present The bride and groom rode on an elephant under a canopy; some of the midgets followed on camels, or rode in was. He revised his speech in the Record and regretted his mistake.

But it was too late, and western Kansas is knocked on by the traitorous utterances of Loren Shape of the idea of being bidden or commanded in district are getting hold of the fact and this way. Of course the procession of All the while Long is making an agreement of the city by a laughing mob, and the pigmies object-greesive comparing, talking in every town in the district. He today completed the following schedule. He will speak at all these places and hig crowds are bound to at the banquet on those who were

Seventy dwarfs sat down to table besides the tiny bride and bridegroom who were rightly adorned in the height of the prevailing Russian mode. Zotof took care that everything provided for this marriage should be of suitable size. A low table was set with small dishes, glasses, plates, and other ar ticles, all arranged according to the size of the guests. The dwarfs, we are told, contended with much pride and gravity as to which should be first, but it was finallly settled that the smallest should take the lead; and then there arose disputes, as none of them would admit he was smaller than the others. The czar, who was present, finally interfered, order was restored, and the banquet proceeded. Dancing followed. The bridegroom, who was thirty-eight inches high, opened the ball with a minuet. The ompany soon followed the example of the groom, and entered into the dancing with great spirit, and after all their trouble, became very gay and had a good time generally.

As has been before remarked, Peter was very fond of the pygmy tribe, and at the funeral of one who had long been attached to his court, twenty dwarfs walked in procession, followed by the emperor in person and his ministers and example of the Nicarabe frequently made sport of them, and obsite time has arrived to do so his love for practical joking was so American population is greatly excited and were it not that they have confidence in their country, the built-riddled buildings would suffer another attack, but this Nicholas

## A DECEPTIVE TARGET.

It Costs the Markeman Nomething to Learn Why He Can't Bit the Daugling Ball. A shooting gallery peculiarity that has recently came into popularity conerg shell suspended from a string structiveness inherent in human unture causes him to prefer to shoot at | trimming. something which he can smash rather from his accuracy. Therefore he wastes his three shots, at one and two-third cents a shot, not on the targets, but on striped buds would be just the touch of the suspended mark. And he never

The experienced man in rifle-range runnery wastes no time in the deceithit. Probably he knows it from experience, for it is one of those facts ence might have been distasteful to the that no man will believe until he has pedient, the bonnet was donned, and tried it for himself. The reason for it my friend serenely made her way down is that a very light hollow glass ball, the sisle to her pew in blissful unconor a blown egg if properly hung on a sciousness of the sensation she was to slender thread, will dodge any bullet | create ere she left the church. As the that ever came from a gun barrel. The service progressed all thought of the nir that the bullet piles up in front of tulip bud passed from her mind as comit blows the light mark out of the proj- pletely as though it had never existed ectile's path until it has passed, after to tempt her errant fancy. which the target swings back to its original position. This is very provok- scious that a great amount of surof seeing his target execute three quick

dodges at the aforementioned price of one and two-third cents per dodge. There is nothing, however, so remunerative to the proprietor as these pendant marks, for the gunners, provoked each such silent rebuke the evidences. at their lack of sucress, will keep on and on trying to hit a mark compared | turned home at the conclusion of the to which a pin head would be a barn- service, and, while descunting to her door shot, and they only give it up in family upon the irreverent behavior of disgust when the cost begins to tell the people behind her in church, she upon them or when some wiser friend | took off her bonnet. explains their luck of success. Two dollars is a cheap price to pay for the mystery was explained. There on the knowledge that one of these langing largets is a better mark for a baseball than for a bullet. -N. Y. San.

-Attorney-General William U. Hensel was born and bred in the country. not far from Laneaster, his present home, and he is still a frequent visitor to the old farm and store where hi parents live. He is not only a shrewd owyer and an able politician, but a killed mixer of champague cup and like delectable compounds. He is a con-resident member of at least one New York club, and notice in the only considerable social flub of Lancaster called the Hamilton, not however in

to school - Toledo Blada

with your son when he gets out of col-

# SLASH INTO THEM

TIME FOR THE NAVY TO GIVE SOME SMART ALECKS A LESSON.

Too Previous Spaniards in Central America Begin to Jail Citizens of the United States as Fast as They Come, and Unless They are Released the Offenders Will Get a Dose of Hot Lead and teach Them Something.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.-A Bluefield, Vicaragua, letter to the Associated Press, via New Orienns, which arrived tonight says: Shortly before noon on the 16:b, a most outrageous move on the part of the Nicaraguans was made public. The greater part of the troops were to sail at 7 clock in the evening on the Yuls, the consting steamer, and Minister Madriz decided to send with them, those persons whom he thought were guilty of firing on the Nicaraguan flag. Early in the morning Consul Hatch, the British representative was sent for, and when he responded to the call, he was piaced in a room as a prisoner. The move was kept very quiet she was not allowed to comm with the outside, no one knew of his ar-

GOBBLED THEM IN FAST. About 11 o'clock, when a Mr. Lampton called at the building to secure permiss on to have certain freights removed from the custom house, he also was placed under arrest. Then Mr. Henry Brown, an Englishman, called to assist Mr. Lampton in getting the freights, when he was also ar-The next move was against Captain Geo. Wiltbanks, the American accepted the position as under the Mosquito rule. H. C. Ingraham, J. O. Thomas, H. A. Hodgson, Washington Glover, John Kyler and George Hodgson, all Mosquito Creoles were arrested. After these men were detained an hour or more, the Americans in the neighborhood were attracted by the gns they made from the windows. The English officers stationed on shore as usual went to the building to learn the cause of Hatch's absence and were told they were under arrest.

MUST GO TO THE INTERIOR. Mr. Hatch dropped a paper from the side window, telling of his arrest, and the de-sire of the Spaniards to take him and his companions to Nicaragua. A boat was immediately sent to the English cruiser, and the news distributed along the foreign quarter. Cousui Zeat, of the United States, was notified and called on Madriz. The latter said these persons were to go to the interior to stand trial. He could not get enough evidence to convict them now, but he was sure they were implicated. Consul Zent then dispatched to the Columbia, and at 2:20 o clock the tag was

steaming towards the Biusfields. What the charges are Madriz does not say. He has not even informed the American or

It is, of course, useless for these Nicarauguant to cause the arrests, for even should Captain Summer submit to the actions of Madriz, the American population would demand and release the funccent men by force of arms if necessary. However, the commander of the Columbia is expected before night and the English also. While speaking to General Laceyo. just after the news was made public, it was learned that Madriz had taken these

isters and guards. I never heard of his being cruel to a dwarf, although time some one would be severely hurt.

The situation is serious, for no one feels safe, but it is hoped Nicaragua will be taught a lesson that will not be forgotten, by the men of the Mohawk and Columbia.

## WAS' HER OWN MILLINER.

sists in a very light and fragile ball of A Washington Woman Whose Taste for

Talip Buds Got Her Into Trouble A comical experience of a friend of This always attracts the inexperienced | mine may be cited as a warning to marksman, because the natural de- other women who meditate defying the the seat in front of them and they ocmilliner by original methods of bonnet

Looking from her window one Sunthan at a target that gets no harm day morning when the tulip trees were in bloom, it flashed upon her mind that one of those yollow and green color needed at the back of her new black lace bonnet, the present somberness of which did not please her. Two buds were finally secured, and nestled ful ball. He knows that it can't be down in the lace, where the effect was eminently satisfactory.

Pleased with the result of her ex-

Gradually, however, she became con "The attorney general has just rendered an opinion to the effect that no bank oan lawfully invest its funds in the stock of Annoyed that she should have her at tention distracted, my friend turned upon the offenders with a look of stern

All to no purpose, however, for after of mirth seemed to increase. She re-

As she did so she gave a gasp, for the back of her lace-bonnet, where she had pinned a couple of sleek, closed tulipbads, were two gorgeous flowers. which, in the warm atmosphere of the church, had gradually opened to perfest bloom. - Kate Field's Wushington.

Madame Salomon - Laws amussr! must be a burglar.

noise, let him sleep, we'll charge him

called the Hamilton, not nowever in honor of the great federalist, but of a ..... Uncertainty," said Hawkins, man conspicuous in the early settle- "that's the quality. Uncertainty and check in givin' g'r some and daughters Give a woman a stone to throw at a Section edication what are yell gots | Edicated properties in Pipkin-What are you going to do cat and she'll fling it through a pane of glass. She couldn't hit a baye door yet?

Potts-I think some of sending him to fool enough to try," said Mrs. Wayback—Wall. I dunno but town so I won't disgrace 'em.—N. Y. Weekly.

The been thinking I'd better more one of town so I won't disgrace 'em.—N. Y. Weekly.

#### ELECTRIC BRIEFS. Mr. H. H. Konlssat, formerly of the bicago Inter Ocean has purchased the

The Associated Press has the informa-tion that President Cleveland adheres to his original intention of letting the tariff bill become a law without his signature.

Captain R. R. Stevens, at a sham battle in Meridian, Miss., yesterday, in trying to force a crowd back, ran down a number of women and children. He was mounted. Elizabeth Garnet, of England, in a sui against the Jarvis-Couklin company, filed yesterday, charges that the securities of the company were disposed of to a dummy corporation at a sacrifice.

Receiver Wilson returned to Kansas yes-terday. He said notbing would be done as to the management until Receiver Walker returned from Europe. Attorney General Standish, of North Dakota, has instructed officers to allow women to vote for superintendents of

public instruction The window glass workers of Philadel phia will not stand a cut, and a shut-down

At their meeting in Davenport yester-day, the Sons of Veteraus endorsed the pending bill before congress prohibiting the placing of advertising matter on United States flags.

The Populist state convention of Ne-braska meets at Grand Island today, Con-gressman Bryan, if he will wholly re-nounce his allegance to Democracy, will be nominated for senator. The cash balance in the treasury vester-

day was \$122,710, was gold reserve. \$122,710,618, of which \$54,382,650 The Atchison road has announced pos tively that it will not become a member of the Trans-continental association.

Dr. McIntyre of Chicago, formerly of Topeka, Kan., was held by the coroner's jury yesterday for mal practice. A woman gave birth to twins and died, McIntyre Colonel J. M. Winsted, president of the Piedmont and People's Savings bank of Greensboro, S. C., threw himself from the tower of the City hall of Richmond, Va., Tile distance of 170 eet. His body was terribly mangled. His left leg was caught in a projection and was torn from its socket. The Portland bark, Gray Deering, from The Fortland bark, Gray Deering, 10 in Rosario to Boston is lying off Cape Cod with a large cargo of wool waiting for the new twriff bill to become a law. It is es-timated the consiguees will make over \$50,000 by delaying the vessel.

Henry Henrice) of New York, jobber in woolens, assigned yesterday. Liabilities \$75,000, assetts \$30,000 to \$40,000. Cause, general depression of business.

In reply to a question regarding the construction to be placed on the new tariff bill, as to goods in bond, Secretary Carlisle says that goods in bond in order to avoid the payment of duty would have to be exported and again be imported.

A census bulletin issued vesterday shows almost 69 per cent of farming families in Missouri own the farms cultivated by them and the remainder hire them. In testifying before the strike commis-

sion yesterlay, General Manager St. John said that the earnings of the Rock Island had decreased \$300,000 in three months, and something would have to be done to change that result. The investigation of Richard T. Ely for economical heresy, collapsed yesterday, when Superintendent Wells, who brought

The California Democrats in convention English consul. The English consul, it is believed, is charged with having incited the Jamaicans to bloodshed.

The captain of the Yula, when told of the arrests, said the boat could not leave port.

AMERICAN CITIZENS ARE HOT. yesterday demanded reform in freight rates and pledged their candidates thereto.

#### TWO HUMANITARIANS.

They Meant All Right, but Their Phil-osophy Was Bad. An observing person who rides on the street cars is liable to run across a good many interesting things in the course of time, and when an individual with the gift of perception rides regularly upon the cars in pursuit of a living and either punches the fares or directs the vehicle he is a good man to meet occasionally. The man of this character is a conductor on an F street car, and one day last week the writer was chatting with him on the rear platform. Two ladies and two children climbed aboard and the conductor went in to collect their fares.

"See that?" he inquired when he returned to the platform.

"See what?" queried the reporter. "Why, those two women who got on just now with the children. When they paid their fares the little ones were sitting in their laps and they cupy it all. Of course, as the car gets wded I will have to demand fares for those two kids, and then there'll be a rumpus as sure as you are born.

The funniest thing, though, that past four or five months occurred on the hottest day I ever felt in my life, and I wouldn't have been surprised to have seen the horses topple over at any mainute. A couple of mighty sweetlooking young ladies got on my car
near the Shoreham as I was coming
down town and took the last seat. I
couldn't help hearing their conversation, and I found out pretty soon that
they were both members of the Humane society. Every horse and other mane society. Every horse and other dumb animal that came along the treet was an object of their pity, but I didn't hear them say much about the human beings who were ploiding niong, sweltering and suffering in the Well, sir, when the car got down near Twelfth street, one of them says to the other; 'Now, Minnie, I'll get to the other: 'Now, Minnie, I'll get out on this side of Eleventh street and you get out on the other side, because in that way, you see, the car will have to stop twice, and so the poor looses.'

V. Admire is president of the ambry.

those two girls thought they were just howering kindness on the horses. bey had only known that the animals which pull these cars would sooner drag one five squares than to have to start it up once they'd have had an-

## Like a Barber-Shop.

Slowly the beautiful summer girl arose from her seat by the side of Tommy Chatters and dismissed him with a Times from Farsons, Kam, says: A pure Isano, Isano, don't you hear? There's farewell kiss, and then her finger of \$25,000 has been affered by Nati somebody snoring under the bed. It made a beckoning gesture, and her

# SOONERS ARE SLICK

OKLAHOMA PEOPLE AGAIN WOR-RIED BY THEIR SCHEMES.

They Look Upon Senator Cockrell's Bill to Knock Out the Contestants on Sconers' Claims as an Outrage-Kingfisher Has a Big Fire-Famous Beall Trial is to Come Up Again - General News of Ok-

lahoma.

El Rano, O. T., Aug. 21 -El Reno citims, as well as citizens in nearly all the Oklahoma towns, are very much exercised over the bill passed by the senate, championed by Senator Cockerell, regarding claims in Oklahoma not having been contested by any one within six months after the opening, should be given to the party who made first settlement even though the party making the settlement was a "sooner," or in other words, was on the land constantly before the opening of they do that the bill is for some favored persous, and if passed will enrich some lew fellows and make many thousand persons poor. A glance at the last Congressional Record will prove to all Oklahoma just what is trying to be done, and the question is, will the honest people of Oklaboma sit stil and allow a handful of fellows to have a bill of this pature passed. or will they go to work and head the mat-

The bill which was championed by Cockrell provides that every homestead claim on land in the territory of Oklasoma initiated by settlement or entry more than three months ago after such lands were opened to settlement and every claim whatever initiated, if no contest was raised against it for one year after it was initiated, and the land, in the meantime, was in undisputed possession of the homestead claimant, shall, in the absence of any other objection, be held valid and approved, notwithstanding the homestead's claimant entered said territory before the hour when said lands become open to settlement pursuant to the act of congress entitled, "An act making appropriation for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian department, and for fulfill ing treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes and for other purposes," approved March 2, 1880; provided that claim ant shall satisfy the commissioner of the general land office that his premature entry and occupancy were not made with wilful purpose to violate the law.

#### BEALL DGESN'T WANT MCATER

EL RENO, Aug. 23 - The famous Beall the charges refused to appear further in case will come up for trial October 20. It be remembered that the jury hung and Judge McAtee charged it with corrup-tion. When the trial is called, the defense will ask for a new judge and the only judge in Okishoma who is not disqualified is Judge Bierer. is Judge Bierer.

STRIP SETTLERS ARE HOT.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle.

PERRY, O. T., Aug. 21.—It is reported that an effort will be made to unload a lot of Texas cattle from the Santa Fe at Chilocco for the O-age country. As a consequence the settiers of the strip are indignaut. They have notified the cattle or that no cattle can be unloaded there and driven scross the country. If they are un-loaded there, trouble can be expected, and possibly there will be fewer cartle,

## IMPORTANT LAND DECISION.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Aug. 23.-The ocal land office has just rendered a decision involving the title to a vainable quarter section of land near El Reno. The title of infilet upon their fellow creatures who the case is Calloway vs. Leeper. The suit grew out of a mistake in the local office failing to notify Leeper of the decision in the case of Leeper vs. Dorsey. Borsey filed on the claim and Leeper alleged prior settlement. The case was tried and de-cided in favor of Leper. Upon appeal the general land office sustained the local office's decision. On November 14 Dorsey's entry was cancelled, but Lasper was give no notification, and on January is Calloway filed, the preference right of Laeper having expired. The testimony involved the question of settlement, but the decision in favor of Leeper was based upon proposition that he should not suffer see they have deposited the children in land office officials.

## BIG FIRE AT KINGFISHER. Water Gives Out and the Bucket

has come under my experience in the this afternoon the livery barn on Sixth KINGFISHER, O. T., Aug. 33.-At 4 o'clock past four or five months occurred on street, between Admire and Miles, wamy car yesterday," he went on, as he totally destroyed by fire. When the slarm rang up a fare. "You know it was given the fire department responded pretty hot. The fact is, it was about promptly, but the water was short, driving the service to bucket brigades. The flame assumed mastery at once, and attention was consequently directed toward savin, adjoining or near residences. For a time convelly, and is a total loss. perished in the flames, one phaeton, lauggy, all the livery timeses and quantity of grain were destroyed. All surance had expired, hence all is lost-about \$1,000

A baileting and loan association is being organized by the enterprising citizens of this (iv. and a corporation will be formed in the next few days. The objects are will have two rests.

"And there isn't any doubt in my mind," concluded the conductor, "that

## EL RENO VOTES SCHOOL BONDS

Et Renn, O. T., Aug. 21.-El Reno yea tenday roted upon a \$54,000 school bonstart it up once they'd have had another kind of an idea of what humanity is "-Washington Star.

some majority. This amount will at most be used in the construction of a new idea of what humanity is."-Washington Star.

some majority. This amount will at most be used in the construction of a new idea of the Canadian, an ording to play the way, the mandsomest sets of the Canadian, an ording to play the way, the mandsomest sets of the Canadian.

KARSAN UITY, Aug. 23.-A special to to

# TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

# WEATHER BULLETIN

Weather for Wichita and vicinity today Fair until Saturday; slightly warmer. With clear weather, light cast winds. Average for month thus far. August average past five years. Average for Eind day

FRED L. Joursson, Observer. Washington, Ann. 21.—The following is the forecast up till 8 p. m., Thursday: For Oklahoma and Indian Territory—La For Kansas Fair; warmer in western por

#### HADES ON EARTH.

A St. Petersburg letter says that it has been decreed by the ezar's govern-

The New Penal Settlement Which Will Succeed Siberia-

tion; southerly winds;

ment that Siberia is too good for convicts, and as soon as the new Trans-Siberia railway has penetrated its gloomy depths it will be turned into a "paradise" for agricultural settlers and mining sharps, while nihilists and other refractory members of Russian society will in the future be accommodated of Russian Manchurin, the eastern terminus of the crar's possessions, north open air prison only after the assassination of Carnot and the discovery of the recent plots against his own life. Black Wonder, although horsemen are The people and the convicts of Stheria never speak of the island other than "the hell of Saghalin," and its climata is said to be so much worse than that of Siberia as to rob this appellation of an exaggerated character, even in the mouths of these lost ones. The island is separated from the main land by tha Gulf of Tartary, and its eastern coast is washed by the Ses of Okhotsk. The governor of Manchuria has reported that a human being not born on the D. Whalebone, Mir Kate, Valeja Gappy island cannot live more than a year there. There is no means of escape except in the winter, when, if a prisoner can manage to make his way one hun- bests and race. Frank I, won the second dred miles north from the prison, it is possible to reach the main land over the ice. The ice bridge is guarded: still, two or three prisoners have escaped by dodging behind masses of snow and ice, or, what is far more prob-able, by bribling officials. At the present moment the most interesting colonist of Sagahlin is Sophia Blubstein, a full-blooded Russian, in spite of her German name. She first achieved criminal renown by pressing her attentions upon the shah of Persia during the latter's visit to St. Petersburg. S had avowedly no intention of adding his majesty to her list of admirers, but sought his acquaintance merely for the purpose of relieving him, if possible, of some of his diamonds. She was foiled in her efforts, but succeeded in having her private car attached to the shah's special train. For this piece of enterprise she was banished to Siberia for a year, and while there organized a band of cutthroats and robbers whose services she controlled on the continent after their terms had expired. She is said to be the sharpest criminal living, and in sending her to Saghalin the Ruswinn government claims to have conferred a lasting benefit upon the wealthy classes.

## LONGING FOR QUIETUDE,

A St. Louis Preacher's Plan by Which People Will Have Some Rest. A judge in Topeka has restrained a man from playing the organ more than one hour a day. "Bleased are the peacemakers." The musical public will never know what suffering they harmony. To live next door to an unefforts to wring music out of a French Time 2224, 2224, 2214 horn, or to have the head of your bed against a wall act as a sounding board while an innocent maid in the next house is tantalizing a piano, seem to create the crime of justifiable profantty! The Topeka judge is a "Danlel come to judgment," says Rev. John Snyder in the St. Louis Globe-Demo-Snyder in the St. Louis Globe-Demo-

crat. While he recognizes the necessishall not perish from the earth, just as he would acknowledge the need of a fixed amount of human suffering in the training of barbers and dentists, yet he training of barbers and dentists, yet he training of barbers and dentists of he clarked. Time, 2.204, 2.204. man endurance, and said to the incipient violinist or budding organist: Thus far shalt ye come, and no farther." In all seriousness, I think that the perfection of civilization will be reached when people shall learn the art of living together without noise. This is the problem that all great gitice must strive to solve. I would banish every bell from city stoeples. Clocks and watches have made themobsolete. I would declare that every dog troubled with insomnia is an unendurable nulsance. I would exterminate every cat that uttered a musical note after ten p. m. I would relegate to the suburbs every parrot that discussed his family affolds before suprise. The pervous wear and tear of crowded city life is hard enough to bear without these preventable troubles. In the ideal city all those amateur planists, violinists and French horn blowers, who are preparing to trouble the future generation, will be shut up in a suburban retreat, where they can only make each other suffer. Brass bands will be taxed to the point of externdnation, and the only musicians permitted within the city limits will be those permanently afflicted people who play those diminutive instruments on the street corners, which can only be heard in the "dend wrate and middle of the night," on account of their constitutional weakness. These instruments should be encouraged, because they feebly represent the form and appearance of music "without the substance mea drink of water, please" thereof.

erist with great bodily vigor. The Young People spot a here grayness begins differe with the individual. As a rule a summan's hair begins to change under at the pathetic friend. Yes. Did she give temples at five-and thirty, but a several any reason? She did the said is made a beckoming gesture, and her nust be a burglar.

Mr. Salaman Hush' Rebecca; no noise, let him sieep we'll charge him for his lodgings to-morrow morning.—

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An American Father.

An American Father. a very distinguished appearance, - "Why do you suppose everyone especially if the date and coloring of Stares at he so?" Madge-"I fames the complexion by still young. transition stage is very trying, and so that you forgot to take off rice link." transition stage is ter to the test white the first but when once it is rempletely the first when once it is rempletely that when the degree of LLD from the course that the degree of LLD from the course the course that the degree of LLD from the course that the degree of LLD from the course the course that the degree of LLD from the course that the degree of LLD from the course the course that the degree of LLD from the course the course

## GENTRY JUST SAILS

WICHITA HORSE TAKES CHUCAGO OFF IT'S FEET.

Fastest Time of the Washington Park Meet is Made by the Offspring of H. G. Teler's Ashian ! Wilkes, and He Wins the Rapid

> Pace in Three Straight Reats Over Hai Braden-News of the Thirf at Other Points.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 - The chief feature today was the victory of John R. tiency hi the first pare, in straight bests. The time was the fastest of the meeting. For the opening heat Hel Brad was alm at a pronibilive favorite, 5 to 1 was the next tha bookles would offer.

Tomorrow the great match between on the island of Saguhlin, off the coast Robert J. 2404, and Joe Parcisen occurs. In his trial against time, or rather ex-biblion trial, the great Directum did no of Japan. So revolting and horrible to better than 2:10%. Yet the track and civilized nations is Sagablin that the weather were the sest for second breaking the country for settlement. Knowing as carr consented to its adoption as an of the week. It was warm and the wind light.

Something evidently is wrong with the divided in opinion as to whether the owners of the horse are merely reserving him, or whether he is not up to his last year's speed. He was given two warms ings up, before his formal trial today, and n one of these was credited with going in 208 g, a figure which official timers refuse to confirm. The last quarter is said to baye been in 30%. Summaries:

First race, 2 year-old trotters, 240 class, pursess,000 Oakland Baron, Br C by Baron Wilkes, won the race in two heats.

odline, Time 2:354, 2:3154. Second race, 2.23 trut, purse \$1,500 Cocton won the third, fourth and fill u and sixth bests and Judge Fisher up Best. Tim Kane, Ellen Wood, Green Le Palatin, Ser Belle also starred. Th 2:150, 2:144, 2:16, 2:15, 2:175, 2:164 Third case, 2007 pare, purses \$2,000 John R. Gentry won the race in three straight beats. Hal Braden, O. Jine, Refraction, H. L. also started. Time, 2074, 2074.

Fourth race, 2:25 trot, purse \$1,500-Mo-Hettle Mont hersce in three straight hads. Hettle Mont, Myra, Simmons, Nomine, Lovelace, Stiverdale, Mary and thek Rocho also started. Time, 2:195, 2:18, 2:196

PHYSHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 23 - The track today was in good shope and the weather propittious. In all races the favorites favored beetly. In the 2:14 class trotting, Colorebs, the former champion of the grand circum was backed heavily at \$50 against \$60 for the for, but she proved no match for the strong field. Billy A was tired after winning the first two heats, and Aunt Delllan woo the race in three sharp encounters with the field. Daisy Despaid the winner of yesterday's 2:19 pace, was considered a cincu at \$100 against \$10. considered a cinch at \$100 against \$0-against the field, in the 2.56 pace, but said was no good after winning two hears, out Chaina trotter off with the honors pushed hard by Grace Wilkes. The favorite in the 2.27 trot was Lattle Tate, selling at all against \$115 for the field. Hanpy Larly wan in straight hears, though Little Tota, crowled her hard each time and made it a

crowined her hard each time and made it a prefty race.

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Free for all trot - Labra T was the first, ty for a certain amount of musical practice, so that the blossing of music shall not perish from the earth, bust as shall not perish from the earth, bust as

# HOW TO STUDY PROPERLY.

Books Should Be Well Chosen and Road

Carefully, Not Decoured. Study is like a dinner. The viands must be well chosen and enten slowly not decoured: then well turned over in the mental stomach for archite until with ease and comfort they are perfectly digested and furnish further nutriment to the brain. Most students study without digesting. Others read they may have learned.

The most satisfactory method of study is the digestive. It is the thor ough one; the one that gives steength to the brain. Take the subject you are Bend a few lines or a few studying. pages, as the case may be, then put the book down and think on what you have read. Turn it about in your mind from every standpoint. Do not accept it immediately. Argue for and against it in your mind. In other words, mas-You need not be at your leisure to do this. Do it in your little moments, at any time. When you have satisfied yourself on the subject go on with a little more in the same way. In a short time you will find yourself more a thorough student than if you had read all at a sitting. The best edu-cated man in the end is the man who learns slowly but surely .- N. Y. Advan-

. "Why, tieorge, you just had a gland Gray half by no melans shows pre of milk for breakfast, and new you. mature decay of the constitution. It is chiesey still? George - Well, my a perciy local phenomenon, and may thirsty is all dry again - Harper's

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